

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 32: No. 39

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 29th, 1953

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Kranzler have returned to Carbon from Drumheller. R. Kranzler will be on the staff at R. Pallesen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring spent the weekend in Calgary and report that Dick Sherring is out of hospital and resting at his home.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach (nee Mary Redgewell) a daughter, 8 lb. 2 oz. Elsie Mary in the Olds General hospital Oct. 22nd.

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JOHN LEISKE Local Rep.  
Phone R1013. Acme

Mr. Len Poxon is away on a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Stockel and Mrs. J. E. Ohlhauser are Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ziegler have gone to Calgary to spend the winter, where Lawrence is employed.

Mrs. Stipes and Mr. W. Graham of Vancouver called in on Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham on Monday of this week.

Lots of activity in our little town—new school being built, new curling rink, and our streets are getting a new coat of gravel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Kary of Turner are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Ohlhauser and Mrs. Stockel and Mabel.

Mr. Watts Sr. and Mr. Wes Watts of Banff spent Sunday at the home of James Cooper. They have gone on a weeks hunting trip.

Miss Ray Miers met with a slight accident and now is spending a few days at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Ohlhauser.

Mrs. McAlpine spent a couple of days in Calgary.

Miss Leona Knappas is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Flint and boys of Vernon, B.C. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Humphreys, Mrs. Alice Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kaiser spent the weekend at Great Falls, Montana.

Miss Lois McAlpine, Johnny Hammell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller and daughter attended the Ginther and Stupper wedding Saturday at Elnora.

JOHNSON—ZEH  
Miss Zeh of Trochu and Lyle Johnson of Carbon were quietly married at Trochu on Friday, October 23rd.

Following a short honeymoon the couple will reside on the Pete Johnson farm.

## 4-H GRAIN CLUB WINNERS

Following is the list of club standings in the grain shows held last week at Carbon and Drumheller:

Prizes issued by the Drumheller Agricultural Society for the best Thematic Display by the

4-H Grain Clubs were as follows:  
First Prize—Acme 4-H Grain Club.

Second Prize—Carbon 4-H Grain Club.

Third Prize—Drumheller 4-H Grain Club.

Fourth Prize—Beiseker 4-H Grain Club.

Fifth Prize—Morris 4-H Grain Club.

Two top samples of grain from each 4-H Grain Club in the Drumheller District were entered for the Championship Prizes offered by the Drumheller Agricultural Society and the Toshach Cup and were awarded as follows:

Grand Champion—David Heinzelmeir, Rockyford Club.

Reserve Champion—Ronald Leohardt, Drumheller Club.

Third Prize—Delmar Adie of Drumheller Club.

Fourth Prize—Ronald Stevenson, Delia Club.

Fifth Prize—Daunavon Buyer, Carbon Club.

Sixth Prize—Morley Buyer, Carbon Club.

Seventh Prize—Lyle Hannah of Trochu Club.

Eighth Prize—Aarne Luoma, Trochu Club.

Following are Carbon 4-H Grain Club standings at the Achievement Day held in Carbon on October 22nd: First, Daunavon Buyer; Second, Morley Buyer; Third, Merle Ohlhauser; Fourth, Marjorie Leiske; Fifth, Wayne Ohlhauser; Sixth, Jeanette Hector; Seventh, Lawrence Neher; Eighth, Ray Cannings; Ninth, Sylvia Garrett; Tenth, Darleen Hector; Eleventh, Roy Hay.

Following are Beiseker 4-H Grain Club standings at the Achievement Day held in Carbon on Oct. 22nd: First, Charles Schmaltz; Second, Lloyd Berreth;

Third, Harold Silbernagel; Fourth, Marvin Hemphil; Fifth, Jerry Ternes; Sixth, Lawrence Schmaltz; Seventh, Gregory Schmaltz; Eighth, Eddie Schmaltz; Ninth, Gilbert Schmaltz; Tenth, Gerald Berreth.

Following are Acme 4-H Grain Club standings at the Achievement Day held in Carbon Oct. 22: First, Albert Hannah; Second, Donald Miller; Third, Jim Bates; Fourth, Ken Boake; Fifth, Delroy Bates; Sixth, Bob Boake; Seventh, Lyle Haining; Eighth, Del Haining; Ninth, Fred Penner; Tenth, Lloyd Penner; Eleventh, Leroy Fischer.

Mrs. Ameli King's Auction Sale will be held 7 miles north and 2 miles east of Carbon on Tues., Nov. 3rd at 1 p.m. N. Boese and D. Peters, Auctioneers. S. F. Torrance, Clerk.

## BERNARD PAGET

We regret to report the death of Bernard Paget, 30, who passed away on Friday, October 23rd following a short illness. Funeral services were held Sunday.

## NOTICE

If you are suffering from Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Foot Troubles or Headaches, etc., then why not give nature a chance to restore your body to normal health with the most natural methods in Drugless Science?

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## Little Vegetation On Arctic Isle -- Plenty Of Snow Geese

**Banks Island Has Population of Only 32 Persons—Tallest Vegetation Only Four Inches High**

EDMONTON. — Dr. E. O. Hohn, associate professor of physiology at the University of Alberta, describes Banks Island, about 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle, as having four-inch vegetation, a population of 32 persons, and a colony of 100,000 snow geese.

Dr. Hohn returned recently from Banks Island, where he conducted a summer survey of wild life. Two other members of the party are still on the remote island. They are T. H. Manning, of Ottawa, and Capt. I. M. Sparrow of the Royal Engineers, England, who are conducting a coastal survey for the defence research board.

Travelling on the island by dog team early in June, Dr. Hohn discovered a breeding colony of 30,000 snow geese. He estimated that when all the geese had arrived, they would number about 100,000.

The most important part of the trip for the physiologist was the discovery of a number of blue geese and one Ross goose among the snow geese. Blue geese had not previously been known to breed west of Perry's river, about 500 miles east of the Bank's island breeding grounds.

To assist in tracing migration flights, Dr. Hohn branded about 80 snow geese, a blue goose and a Ross goose with United States fish and wildlife service bands.

Tallest vegetation on the island, he said, is only four inches high this year, although in a year with a good spring it may reach as high as a foot. The most common vegetation is "dryas," a plant that grows "in greyish clumps with a flower of sorts."

The only trees were willows that grow flat along the ground. In a sheltered place, they might reach a height of about six inches.

The highest temperature was 45. Snow didn't disappear until the middle of July, and usually returns about the end of September.

Only the natives on the island are allowed to hunt and trap there, Dr. Hohn said. The diet of the few Eskimos on the island consists almost entirely of meat, possibly with the addition of bread, some dehydrated vegetables and tea or coffee without milk or sugar.

Nevertheless, he said, Eskimos on the island are "quite civilized." Almost all have learned to speak English at two mission schools at Aklavik.

Dr. Hohn plans to co-operate

with Mr. Manning in writing an article on the plant and animal life of the island. He has taken movie and still pictures, and hopes to return to the island for more material at a later date.

## Cannibals Among Cutworms

TRAIL, B.C. — Cannibalism among cutworms was revealed when the worms were treated with a radio-active substance. Dr. J. W. L. Spinks, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, related in an interview here.

He said the experiment was to aid Prairie farmers in their fight against wireworms and cutworms which cause enormous crop damage. Course of worms treated with a radio-active substance was followed by a geiger-counter.

The trail of two was being followed when one disappeared from view—one worm had simply swallowed the other.

Dr. Spinks told how mosquitoes and flies were treated in the war against insects. Flight of mosquitoes had been calculated up to a distance of 10 miles.

He also described uses of radio-active phosphorus in determining quality of fertilizers in the Consolidated Mining and Smelting plant here.

## Funny and Otherwise

"I started to write a drinking song once, old boy."  
"What happened?"  
"I couldn't get past the first two bars."

The lift was crowded and the lift girl was about to close the gates when she accidentally stepped on the foot of a very stout and overdressed woman.

"You clumsy girl!" snapped the latter. "Do you think my feet were made for a fool to walk on?"

The lift attendant gazed at her for a moment and then replied: "I should imagine so, madam."

A father took his son on his knee and told him the story of the lost sheep; how it found the hole in the fence and crawled through; how glad it was to get away; how it wandered so far that it could not find its way back home. And then he told him of the wolf that chased the sheep, and how, finally, the shepherd came and rescued it and carried it back to the fold.

The little boy was greatly interested and when the story was over, he asked: "Did they nail up the hole in the fence?"

A small boy was boasting of the skill he had acquired at summer camp.

"And I suppose you learned to swim like a fish," his uncle remarked.

"Oh, better," the boy replied. "I can swim on my back!"

"I know everything. A policeman picked you up at three in the morning when you were embracing a lamp-post,"  
"My dear, surely you're not jealous of a lamp-post?"

She was an exasperating customer and hadn't bought a thing.

"Why is it," she snapped at last, "that I never get what I ask for in your shop?"

"Perhaps, madam," said the assistant "it's because we are too polite."

Friend: "Hullo! You don't half look pleased with yourself."  
Prospective Bridegroom: "I should say so. I've just been half promised half a house."

One ostrich egg weighs about three pounds.



**GLORIA'S STYLE**—If fashions hark back to the Twenties, Gloria Swanson is afraid the gals' swim suits will look like this. It's the type of costume that brought wolf whistles from grandpappy when Gloria wore it as a Mack Sennett beauty.

## TWO SETS OF TWIN CALVES IN ONE WEEK

LASHBURN, Sask. — For the first time in the 20 years which they have operated the dairy, H. B. Pokinhor and Son, of Marsden, report twin sets of twin calves in one week on their farm.

## Sask. Farmers Use Aerial Spray Extensively

REGINA.—Saskatchewan farmers have made extensive use of aerial crop spraying services, R. E. McKenzie, director of the provincial Plant Industry Branch, said today. He added that aircraft in this province during the past season had sprayed more than 20 times the combined Alberta and Manitoba acreages similarly treated for weed control.

Mr. McKenzie quoted preliminary figures compiled by H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weed Commission. The figures show 7,000 acres in Manitoba and 9,500 acres in Alberta sprayed from the air. The preliminary figure for Saskatchewan was 350,000 acres and the final total is expected to reach 360,000 acres, compared to 204,000 acres sprayed from the air in Saskatchewan in 1952.

The director of the Plant Industry Branch gave several reasons for Saskatchewan's lead in aerial spraying. This province has a considerably higher cultivated acreage which includes large farm units and a more level terrain, making aerial spraying easier and more effective. Farmers of this province have made a greater use of 2-4-D in the past than their eastern or western neighbors, with a higher per centage of the cul-

tivated acreage being sprayed from ground or aerial equipment. Still another factor was the problem of combatting weed growth on land flooded last spring, particularly in southeastern Saskatchewan. Since it was nearly impossible to cover the area with ground equipment many farmers turned the job over to commercial pilots.

Mr. McKenzie stated that aerial operators have, on the whole, done a satisfactory job.

There are more than 30,000 kinds of flies.

All but eight Presidents of the United States were college graduates.

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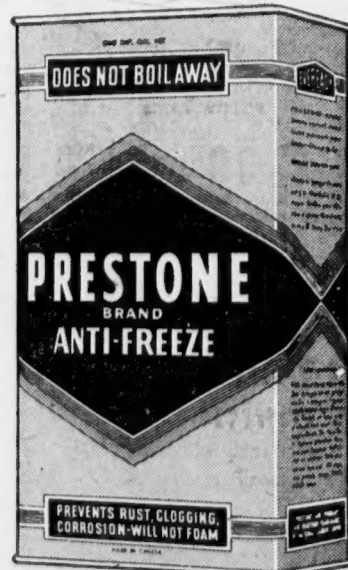
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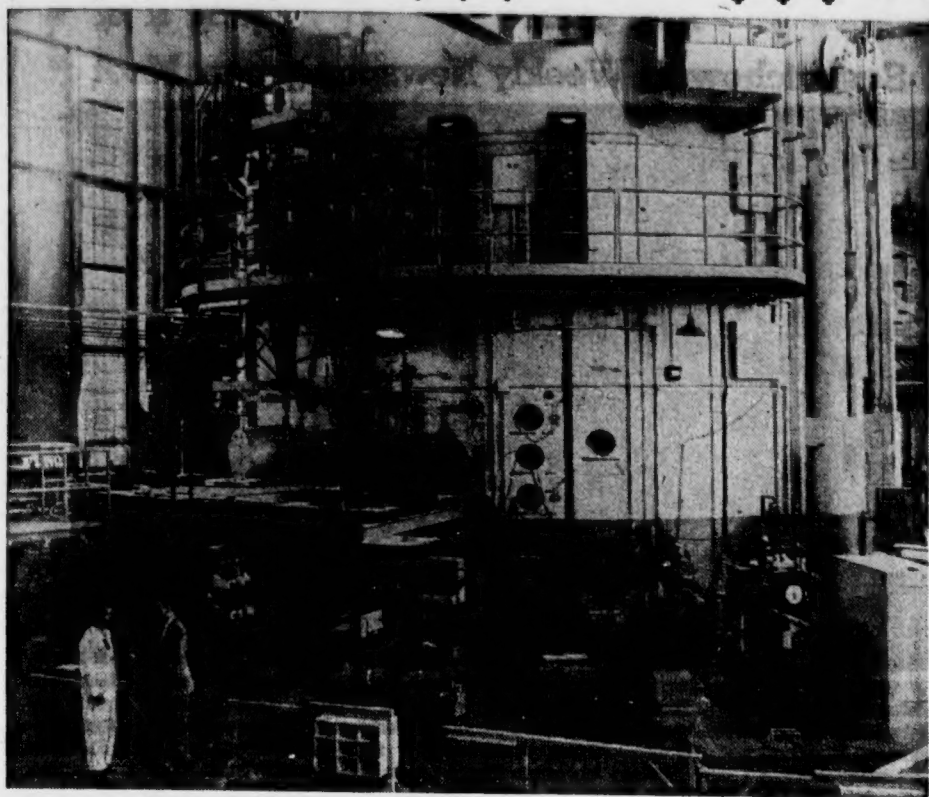
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## Peace Time Application of Fission Canada's Contribution to Atom Age



The heavy water reactor at the Chalk River atomic energy research centre is a giant furnace—but it burns uranium instead of coal, to produce radioactive isotopes for medicine.—Central Press Can.

By H. D. CRAWFORD  
(Central Press Correspondent)

OTTAWA.—Canada is pioneering in developing peacetime uses of atomic energy.

Uranium from Canada's Port Radium mine in the Northwest Territories provided the power for the first atomic bombs dropped on Japanese cities to help end World War II, but today Canada is not manufacturing atomic bombs. Instead our atomic scientists are blazing new trails in the use of radioactive isotopes for medical, industrial and scientific research purposes.

Geologists believe Canada possesses one of the world's richest sources of uranium. Prospectors and mining companies continue to search out and undertake development of this increasingly important radioactive mineral.

Eldorado Mining and Refining, Ltd., with headquarters in Ottawa, is the government-owned company now carrying on most of Canada's uranium mining in the Northwest territories and northern Saskatchewan. Many private companies, however, are turning to uranium. Private producers sell their ore to Eldorado, which at present operates the only mills for concentrating the ore.

Uranium ore mined at Port Radium or at the new Ace mine at Beaverlodge north of Lake Athabasca, in Saskatchewan, is brought to Eldorado's refinery at Port Hope, Ont.

At Canada's atomic energy plant, near Chalk River, Ont., northwest of Ottawa, has been developed one of the world's "hottest" uranium reactors for making radioactive isotopes. Most publicized of the more than 80 types of radioactive isotopes produced is Cobalt-60, used in the cobalt bomb treatment of cancer.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is another government-owned firm established by the Atomic Energy Control board to operate the Chalk River plant and handle sales of radioactive products and specially designed equipment and instruments.

The powerful NRX heavy water reactor at Chalk River developed a leak last December, and this hottest natural uranium oven in

the world has been undergoing repairs. This has given scientists their first opportunity to examine the effects of five years of wear and tear on an atomic reactor. NRX is expected to resume normal operations in October.

An even more powerful NRU reactor is under construction at Chalk River, at a cost of about \$30 million. Like the NRX, it will also be a heavy water reactor. Expected to be in operation in 1955, the NRU reactor will be designed specifically to help nuclear engineering develop atomic power plants.

Harnessing atomic energy for power still has many hurdles to cross. In December, 1951, a small experimental atomic power unit operated successfully. One of the big problems is to develop atomic power at a cost that can compete with power from other sources.

Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, former president of Canada's Atomic Energy Control board and of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., recently made this comment before a parliamentary committee about atomic power:

"Coal, oil and hydro are fairly well known as being not unlimited, and if the world demand for

power continues as it is at present, it will mean that there must be a supplementary source of power provided."

Mackenzie continued: "My own feeling is . . . that atomic energy will develop probably something in the way that internal combustion power developed and that it will open up new areas. The internal combustion engine in its infancy was thought of as a substitute for coal, but it never was. It opened up the whole field of automobiles, and aircraft, and changed the whole complexion of the world."

Throughout Canada it is expected the next decade will bring significant developments in the use of atomic power—power to supplement, not replace, existing sources of power.

Radiotopes for use in medicine, industry, agriculture, and research are really by-products of atomic reactors. Achievements of these radiotopes have already been so significant, however, that one Canadian scientist says "many are convinced that the benefits to be obtained from the use of these materials will alone be worth all the money spent on atomic energy developments."

## Vanishing Stone Fences Recall An Earlier Day And Hardy Pioneers

With the extensive road construction work which is being done between Springmount and Shallow Lake some of the most interesting memorials to the pioneers of the district, the stone fences, are disappearing.

They are memorials which seldom are thought of as such. Rather they are frequently taken as indications of a rough and none too productive country, an opinion which the years have completely disproven and which the fine farm buildings of the district belie.

The long fences, formed by the accumulation of stones as they were gathered from the fields in order that the crops might be sown, represent years of hard toil. That toil is of another generation, the present owners possibly knowing very little about it.

In most cases it was the grandfather of the present owners, or grandfather's sons and daughters, too, knew well what it was to help in the task. But the grandsons and granddaughters, the men and women of today, in all probability escaped the callous-raising task, although they too have probably had a lesser part as rocks continued to make their way to the surface as the result of the years of cultivation.

Those stone fences indicate a hardy people, willing to put in long hours of toil that they

might establish a home in this then-new land, and lay the foundations for future prosperity.

They must have been men and women (women aided in the task too) of vision who could look beyond stone infested fields to the fertile soil which lay beneath and to the years when rich crops would grow. Many may well have been sadly disappointed as they arrived to land of which they knew little, if anything about, and found it rough and hard to work.

The resulting stone fences frequently added much to the beauty of the country, though none will actually regret their passing.

Limestone rocks, transformed by the years, hold a great interest for many. Filled with fossils, they can reveal many of the mysteries of the past ages. Ground and dissolved into many strange formations, they hold such an attraction for some that they pay large sums to have them brought long distances for rock gardens.

But stone fences, in the form they took in Keppel Township, are wasteful. They take up much land, are difficult to keep neat, and harbor weed and other undesirable growth. There can be no doubt but that the "Diagonal", as the road is commonly called, will be a lot neater looking as well as a lot safer as a result of the present road building program.

—the Owen Sound Sun-Times.

## On The Side • By • E. V. Durling

A feminine celebrity with a curious sense of humor recently said she had the guest room at her house wired with a microphone and recording machine, both carefully concealed. Then, at breakfast, she played for couples who had occupied the room the night before a recording of their conversation at that time. Keep this in mind when you are on a house party. Be guarded as to your conversation when in the guest room. Perhaps you had better learn the sign language or just write notes to each other.

### SECRET OF LONGEVITY

Want to live to a very ripe and active old age with a possibility of being able to play 18 holes of golf daily when in your 80's? Then, keep your head erect, sir, and your back straight. This will enable your heart and lungs to function efficiently. Walk a lot, swim as much as you can, do some rolling about the floor, rolling the way your dog does. Such is the advice of 87-year-old Dr. M. G. Trotter, considered the healthiest man of his age in the world.

### EXPERIENCE IN MARRIAGE

Seventy-five per cent. of divorcees marry again within five years. Why is it divorcees have an easier time acquiring a spouse than bachelorettes? Is it because the divorcees are more glamorous? Or is it because the average man prefers an experienced woman for a matrimonial mate? Or is it because the divorcees attained in their first marriage an understanding of men that helps them in capturing another husband?

### HARNESS THAT HURTS

Majority at a convention of household experts voted it is the husband's duty to help wash and dry dishes. I believe, under certain conditions, it is. However, in any event, I am opposed to husbands being compelled to wear aprons marked "his." On that, my mind is made up. Anyway, why all the discussion about washing and drying dishes? Why not get a dish-washing machine? They seem to be sold at prices and on terms easy to handle.

### OMNIVOROUS POOCHES

Bostonian says he has a dog that will eat anything—meat, vegetables, candy, cereal, etc. Also likes beer and coffee. I once had a dog who would eat anything. I mean anything. Not only would he eat and drink all the things aforementioned, but he would consume with relish such things as cigar butts, matches, straws, rubber dolls, boxes and newspapers. Had another dog that would eat stones when he was a puppy. It seems, however, there was some sense to that. This pup wasn't very strong. The veterinarian said in eating stones he was trying to supply a deficiency in his physical make-up.

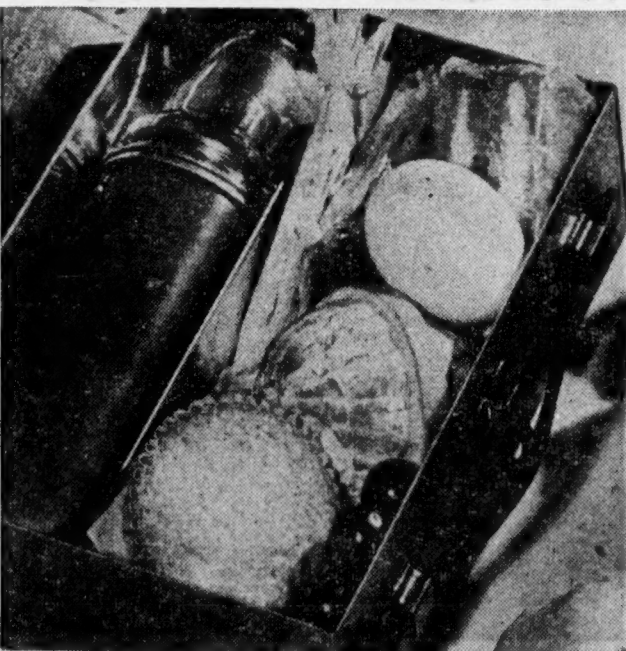
### Athletes At 85

World's most long-lived people are the hunzas of India. They not only live long, but keep in great shape nearly all their lives. Many hunzas still play polo at 85. They are not, as has been claimed, vegetarians. A hunza likes a good steak as well as the next man. Their diet is mainly made up of meat, coarse bread, vegetables and fruits.

### The Irish Did It

The most popular coat among women of fashion is said to be the "sapphire mink." You can get a nice sapphire mink coat for about \$17,000. Keep that in mind, sir, if you are undecided as to what to give your wife for a birthday present . . . It isn't strange that a man named Hogan should be the world's greatest golfer. Golf was invented by the Irish.

## ::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Another hearty, well-packed lunch in a little box: This one has a thermos of cream of tomato soup, cheese sandwiches on rye bread, hard-boiled egg, an orange, a cup-cake and a few cherries as a "surprise."

### Lunch Box Foods

Here for your convenience is a list of foods, a few sandwich ideas, and some sample menus to help you add those important ingredients, food value, variety and appetite appeal to the daily school lunch.

### Beverages

Milk, plain, chocolate, cocoa, buttermilk, fruit juice, tomato juice.

### Cheese Sandwiches

Sliced or grated, plain or combined with salad dressing, milk or fruit juice and one of the following: chopped nuts and raisins, onion juice, chopped chives, chopped preserved or candied ginger, jams, jellies, marmalade, pickle relish, crisp chopped bacon, chopped hard-cooked egg with seasoning and chili sauce, sliced Spanish-type onions, pimiento or olives. Use cheddar, processed, cream or cottage cheese.

## ::: GEMS OF THOUGHT :::

### SINCERITY

Sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess, to perform what we promise, and really to be what we would seem and appear to be.

—John Tillotson.

Truth comes from a deep sincerity that must always characterize heroic hearts; it is the better side of man's nature developing itself. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Sincerity is no test of truth. You may take poison sincerely believing it the needed medicine, but will it save your life?—Tryon Edwards.

## Ticklers

—By George



"This is tough on Gran'pop. He hates bears—but he hates worse to take a bath."



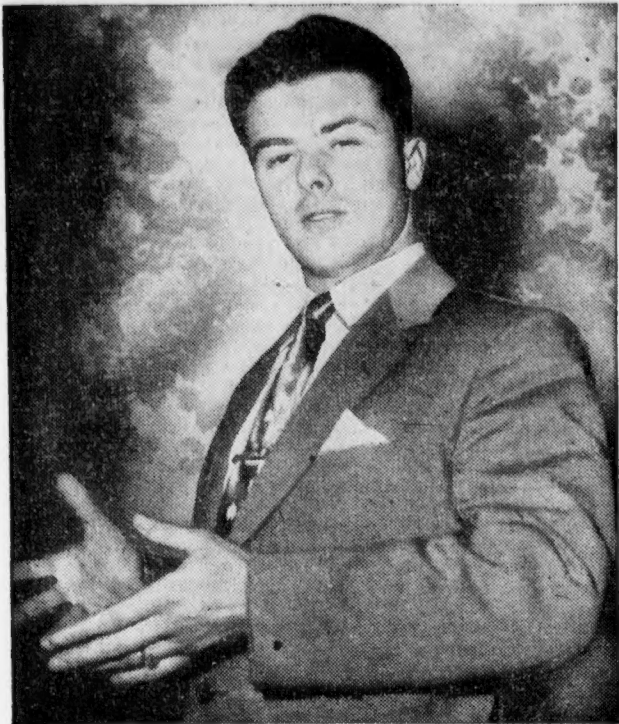
# World Happenings In Pictures

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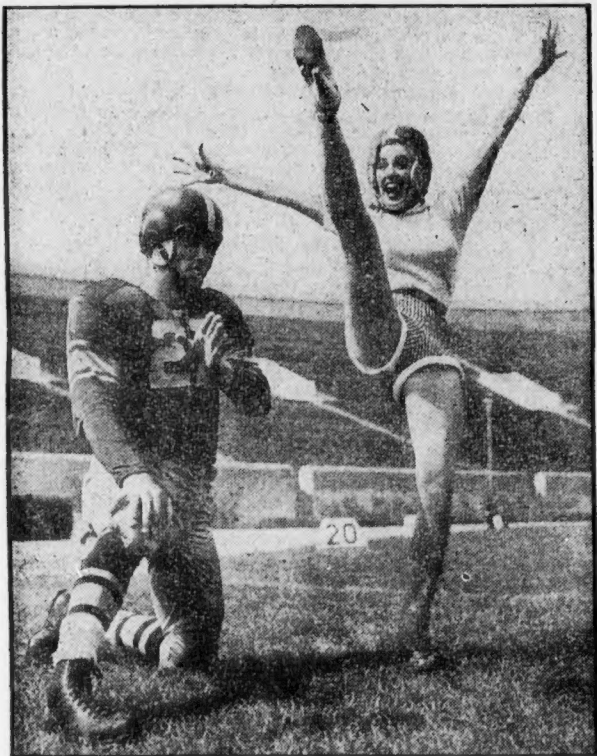
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**LT. FRANCISZEK JARECKI**, the 22-year-old Polish flier who fled the Communist regime in a Russian-built MiG told a group of Montreal Polish war veterans that people leave Communist controlled countries not for money but for a cause. Jarecki has been granted residence in the U.S. by a special act of congress and went to the Metropolis with Alvin E. O'Konski, a member of the congress.



**JUST FOR KICKS**—Shapely Mamie Van Doren, in Hollywood, gets off a place kick in good form, with All-American USC gridder Jim Sears as ball-holder. They're both in a new football film.



**ADDRESSES UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY**—Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister for Foreign Affairs, tells the United Nations General Assembly in New York that Canadian troops would fight in Korea only in "A United Nations Action". Mr. Pearson, making his first U.N. speech since he retired as president of the assembly, specifically excepted military unification of Korea as a U.N. aim for which Canada would battle.

## Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapermen Meet



**NEW OFFICERS**—A new slate of officers was elected at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers association held in Regina. Left to right, front row, Peter Diener, Tisdale Recorder, vice-president; Ken Mayhew, Yorkton Enterprise, president; Syd Stevens, Shaunavon Standard and Assinibola Times, past-president; back row, John A. Vopni, Davidson Leader, secretary-manager; Bert McKay, Moosomin World-Spectator, director; Walter Telfer, Humboldt Journal, director and John Pinckney, Rosetown Eagle, director.



The above are three prominent newspapermen of the 140 delegates who attended annual convention of the Saskatchewan Division, Canadian Weekly Newspaper association held in Regina. Left to right: Syd Stevens, Shaunavon Standard and Assinibola Times, immediate past president of the C.W.N.A.; Dr. S. J. Dornan, past president and for 30 years secretary-manager. Mr. Dornan for many years published the Alameda Dispatch, until illness forced him to retire; and A. S. King, Estevan Mercury, past president.



Miss Donna Dilschneider, reporter of the Assinibola Times, listens to the chat of two oldtimers in the newspaper game. W. A. Reid, Kindersley Clarion, left, one time old country jobbing printer and in 1910 worked with the Regina Leader, and W. W. Stewart, Vancouver, right, was publisher of the Assinibola Times from 1912 to 1949.

### CHAIRMAN SAYS HE'LL NEVER LOOK A COOKIE IN THE FACE AGAIN

**DUNCAN, B.C.**—British Columbia's most unusual labor dispute has been settled.

David Badle, a mill worker who was fired for eating a cookie before lunch, was back on the job today after an arbitration board ruled his dismissal was not warranted "in view of other disciplinary measures available."

The board did rule, however, that Badle had started his lunch ahead of time. He was fired Aug. 4.

The cookie dispute resulted in a one-day strike at the plant of the B.C. Forest Products at nearby Youbooy, the 400 workers demanding Badle be restored to his job. The strike was settled when the men agreed to arbitrate the dispute.

The board conducted a three-day

hearing and when it ended Thursday chairman J. A. Byers of Victoria, remarked:

"I don't think I'll be able to look a cookie in the face again."

### 85 PER CENT. ICE-CAPPED

Snow fields and glaciers cover only about 13 per cent. of Iceland's area. Greenland, on the other hand, belies its name, since some 85 per cent. of its surface is ice-capped.



## ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

Injury and disease can put the greatest milk cow out of production or at least put her into the ranks of low producers. If the udder is ruined the cow ceases to be a milk cow. Mastitis, which is quite common in Alberta herds is the most common reason for udder damage, advises Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, Director of Veterinary Services, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

A few precautions at this time of the fall, when the herd is moving from an outdoor life to barn conditions may prevent udder injury and development of the disease. Ample width and length of stanchions is a good idea. Then the cows won't step on each other's teats, or let the udder drag in the gutter. Rough flooring and sharp objects may cause udder injury. Lots of bedding not only helps prevent these injuries, but will help prevent chilling during the winter. A comfortable, well-bedded maternity pen is a necessity, too, on all dairy farms. Worn teat cups in the milker and a vacuum that is too high will also injure the udder.

Early detection of mastitis is important in control. Late treatment is often disappointing and useless. A strip cup used daily will enable the dairyman to detect the disease early. Having a

veterinarian take samples periodically from each quarter for laboratory examination to detect early infection is also a good idea.

Good herd management and a sanitary milking procedure are musts in the prevention and control of mastitis. Sanitary milking procedure includes wiping each cow's udder and teats clean with a separate towel moistened with a warm solution of chlorine or quaternary ammonium compounds; rinsing teat cups in a chlorine solution before milking the next cow; milking infected cows last; and thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting all equipment after milking.

Ample stanchion room, lots of bedding, sanitary milking procedure and frequent checking, either by use of a strip cup or lab examination by a veterinarian will do much to prevent and control this scourge of the dairy industry.

Mrs. Ameli King's Auction Sale will be held 7 miles north and 2 miles east of Carbon on Tues., Nov. 3rd at 1 p.m. N. Boese and D. Peters, Auctioneers. S. F. Torrance, Clerk.

## SAFE STORAGE OF GRAIN

The extra bushels are the profit! But they must be protected. Damp soil, wind, rain and snow can all take their toll of the profit if those extra bushels are not well looked after.

After three near bumper crops in a row, open piles of grain are a common sight these days and since this year's crop is likely to be stored for a longer period than any previous crop, consideration should be given to permanent types of storage. A good granary built to hold seed grain would provide extra space now suggests A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

New sheds for implements can serve in the meantime as extra storage space for grain that cannot be delivered to elevators. Plywood bins are easily constructed and if placed over cement slabs covered with vapor-proof paper will keep the grain dry for a longer period of time.

If the grain is damp or tough when placed in storage, mold, heating, and insect damage are likely to occur. Even if the grain

is dry, leaky roofs or side walls may be the beginning of spoilage that can spread through all the grain.

It is the extra bushels that make the profit in farming. Everything a farmer can do to save them is to his advantage.

## APPENDICITIS

To date, no one has found any specific use for that tiny organ the appendix, which can cause a great deal of trouble in the human body or can remain unnoticed and harmless all through life. When inflammation of the appendix occurs, it means that there is a blockage of the organ where germs collect and set up an infection. Pain in the abdomen with nausea or vomiting may be a sign of appendicitis, and this requires immediate medical attention. No laxative or other home remedy should be given: the doctor should be called at once. Until he arrives, the patient should rest quietly, taking no food or drink except water. Neglect of appendicitis may cost a life.

## FINNY FAVORITES

Canadian fish and shellfish are favorite delicacies in many countries of the world—some of our specialties are famous with epicures outside of this country. But Canadians in general do not eat nearly enough fish, especially when you realize this excellent source of iodine, calcium and other nutrients is one of our important industries. Canada's shellfish too, are fine foods and should appear more often on the menu.

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail  
by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

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Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

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By  
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Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service  
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The 4-H Clubs  
Youth in Agriculture

The 4-H Club or Junior Farm Club movement in Canada is a nationwide program designed to provide our young farm people with an opportunity to learn by doing, and to demonstrate to others what they have learned with respect to improved practices in agriculture and homemaking. But it has an even more important objective and that is to help rural boys and girls to develop a way of life built on self-help and consideration of the abilities and rights of others. At present, 4-H Club work is helping 65,215 farm boys and girls to develop higher standards in farming, homemaking, community life and citizenship. This work deserves the support of every citizen and organization in Canada.

**4-H Membership.** Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 to 21 years who agrees to learn to do by doing in some worthwhile activity associated with farming, homemaking, or community improvement may become a 4-H Club member. In each province 4-H Club programs are organized and directed by the Extension Divisions of the Department of Agriculture or University, with assistance from local voluntary rural leaders, the Canada Department of Agriculture and various sponsor organizations.

**The 4-H Council.** The entire 4-H Club program in Canada is guided and co-ordinated by a national organization known as the "Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs". The Council's membership includes the Canada and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and a large number of business firms and agricultural organizations. The Line Elevators Farm Service is proud to be a member of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, and to be actively associated with Junior Farm Club work in the three prairie provinces. Today, no farm boy or girl in Western Canada can afford to neglect the opportunity of becoming a 4-H Club member. "Learn to Do by Doing". 4-H Club work will help you to become a better farmer, a better homemaker, and a better citizen of Canada.

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AGE.....

CAF 29-52WS



## Weekly Editors Saddened By Death Of Walter Ashfield

(By KEN MAYHEW)

As publishers, editors and printers were packing their bags to return to their respective newspapers following the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Saskatchewan Division, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association in Regina on the morning of Saturday, October 3rd, word was flashed that Walter Ashfield, publisher of The Grenfell Sun, had passed away in the Wolseley Hospital at Wolseley, Sask., where he had been a patient in recent weeks. "Walter Ashfield" had been the name on the lips of all delegates throughout the two-day convention.

As secretary-manager of the Association for the past seven years he had won the admiration of all and the delegates knew his death was near. Early on Saturday morning his son Clifford, now editor of The Grenfell Sun, brought his father a verbal picture of the convention and a host of good wishes from his many old friends. Beside his hospital cot was a bouquet of red roses from his old associates. He was pleased that the convention had been a success. He was happy that his old friend John Vopni, publisher of The Davidson Leader, Davidson, Sask., had been appointed to succeed him as secretary manager of the Association. He smiled and sank into a deep sleep from which he was not to 'waken.' In journalistic parlance "30" had been written to a fine career and beloved newsman. That the convention he had helped to organize from his death-bed had been a success, and the affairs of the association which he had cared for like a hothouse plant left in good hands seemed almost to crown his career.

Syd Stevens, editor and publisher of The Shaunavon Standard and The Assiniboia Times, presided over the pre-convention executive meeting on Wednesday and the two day convention. At the conclusion of the convention the slate of new officers introduced by Stirling King, editor of the Estevan Mercury and chairman of the nominating committee were elected as follows: Past President: Syd Stevens; President: Ken Mayhew, editor of The Yorkton Enterprise; vice-president: Peter Diener, publisher, Tisdale Recorder; secretary-manager, John Vopni, The Davidson Leader; Executive: John Pickney, publisher, The Rose-Town Eagle; Walter Telfer, publisher, The Humboldt Journal and Bert McKay, publisher, The Moosomin World-Spectator.

### Prizes and Trophies

The prizes and trophies to the winners of the annual Saskatchewan better newspapers competition were made following a dinner given Friday evening (Oct. 2nd.) by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. The awards were made by C. Rowden, Winnipeg manager of Dominion Textiles Ltd., and Cecil Lamont of Grain and Milling, Winnipeg. Here are the winners: Best all-round newspapers with circulation 2,000 or over.

1. Swift Current Sun, Jas. Greenblatt and Bob Moore, co-publishers.

2. Yorkton Enterprise, S. N. Wynn, publisher.

3. North Battleford News-Optimist, Irwin Mackintosh, editor.

Best all-round newspaper with circulation 500 to 2,000.

1. Grenfell Sun, Walter Ashfield, publisher.

2. Shaunavon Standard, Syd Stevens, publisher.

3. Rosetown Eagle, John Pickney, publisher.

Best all-round newspaper with circulation 500 and under.

1. The Milestone Mail, J. E. and M. E. Willoughby, publishers.

2. Redvers Optimist, Russell Manning, publisher.

3. Cut Knife Grinder, R. E. Brown, publisher and Imperial Review, W. J. Nelson, publisher.

Best editorial page open to all classes.

Swift Current Sun, Jim Greenblatt and Bob Moore, co-publishers.

2. Yorkton Enterprise, S. N. Wynn, publisher.

3. North Battleford News-Optimist, Irwin Mackintosh, editor.

### OLDEST FORM OF ART

The oldest form of art is generally conceded to be dancing. The ancient Egyptians, Hebrews and Greeks made the dance a part of their religious ritual.

### MAKE POPULAR BEVERAGE

The Samoan women make a popular beverage by chewing the kava roots and spitting the juice into wooden bowls. After the juice ferments for three days it is strained.



WALTER ASHFIELD

Walter Ashfield, 57, veteran of two world wars, editor of the Grenfell Sun since 1921, and one of the best-known military men in the west, died in Wolseley hospital, Saturday, October 3rd, after a lengthy illness. Mr. Ashfield was born Nov. 10, 1896, at Hampstead, a suburb of London, England, the youngest of a family of five children. His father was with Scotland Yard for many years and was a detective inspector.

Educated at Beethoven high school, London, Walter Ashfield became a printer's apprentice on a weekly newspaper in London at the age of 15. A year later he migrated to Canada and joined the staff of a weekly newspaper at Brandon, Man.

In Brandon, that same year, the young printer made his first acquaintance with military life. He joined the 99th Manitoba Rangers, N.P.A.M. He donned the king's uniform in September, 1913, and a year later, at the age of 17, he went on active service. The curtain had gone up on the First World War.

In the newspaper field, Walter Ashfield developed into one of the west's best-known editors, a forthright writer, and a fine counsellor. He possessed a fine sense of humor. In the years he served as a director of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers association, and in 1946 was elected president of that body. He served the Saskatchewan branch of the association as president and secretary-manager. He resigned as secretary-manager because of ill health.

He served on the Grenfell town council, chairman of the school board, an active member of the board of trade, and energetic in Canadian Legion affairs. He was a member of the United church.

Shortly after the Second World War, Mr. Ashfield took his son Clifford into partnership in the Grenfell Sun's operations, and he succeeds his father as editor of

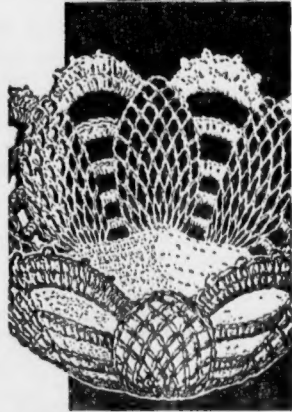
## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

### THE REASON

They have not been calling at my house today,  
Those little children who live but a step away.  
They run in to see me and to get a drink;  
They love to turn the tap beside the kitchen sink.  
They have a way of hinting that they're hungry too—  
If I have no cookies, bread and jam will do!  
They wander about talking all the time;  
Questions, more questions take on a childish rhyme.  
But today they are busy elsewhere, for I know  
They went off down the street — four trikes in a row.  
They will not be in to see me today—  
They are watching a bulldozer heave cellar dirt away!

## Patterns

Crochet A Basket  
It's Easy, Thrifty!

7035

by Alice Brooks

Use straw material or cotton to crochet this beauty of a basket! Sugar starch gives it stiffness—perfect for fruit, as a handsome centerpiece for your table.

Pattern 7035: pineapple design combined with solid single crochet—easy, attractive!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

one of the brightest and finest weeklies in Canada, which, under the direction of Walter Ashfield, has won many prizes in Dominion competitions.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

### PRISCILLA'S POP—Simple Subtraction —By Al Vermeer



**ELEVATOR TIPS**—High winds in Moosomin, Sask., recently tipped over this grain elevator owned and operated by A. W. Lindbom, an independent grain buyer. The elevator has been a landmark along Moosomin's skyline for 50 years. Much of its 16,000 bushels of grain were spilled. Mr. Lindbom says the elevator will be torn down.

### PHAROAH ALSO HAD LEAN KINE

For that minority which has no surplus ounces of flesh, a little extra weight is often welcome. When calories are not a bugbear, they can be added to the diet by building the daily menu on Canada's Food Rules for basic efficiency and then adding the richer foods that the fatter folk are told

to avoid. But before any change in the diet is made, it should be ascertained that the cause of the underweight condition is not a matter of ill health. A medical examination will determine this.

The custom of shaking hands originated in ancient times when it was used to show that neither party was armed.

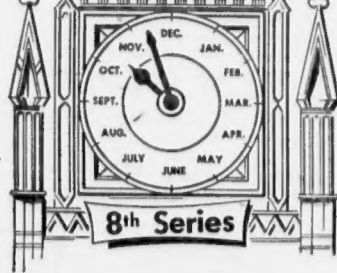
### Ring up another for MAGIC!

### GINGERBREAD DESSERT RING

Mix and sift 3 times, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, ¼ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg and ½ c. molasses. Combine ¾ c. buttermilk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquids and spread batter in greased 8" angel cake pan. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 50 mins. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield: 6 servings.



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## Winners Of Master Farm Family Awards In Alberta

The following is the second article on the farming career of the successful candidates in the Alberta Master Farm Family Awards.

### ERNEST BELZIL FAMILY OF ST. PAUL, ALBERTA

Modern crop rotation and live-stock breeding practices make the Blue Hill Ranch one of the finest mixed farms in the St. Paul area. This is the home of the Ernest Belzil family, which has been selected as the 1953 Master Farm Family for the Northern Alberta division.

Located eight miles west of St. Paul, the Blue Hill Ranch comprises five quarter sections of land in a rich mixed farming area. Of this, the Belzils have about 700 acres sown to wheat, oats, barley and forage crops. In addition, there is a purebred herd of about 75 Herefords which is being raised to top standards through a long range breeding program.

Mr. Belzil is in equal partnership with his son, Fernand, 29, who resides in a separate home on the farmstead. Other children in the family include Euclid, 36, who is the assistant secretary of the St. Paul municipality; Aline, 37, now Mrs. J. O'Driscoll; the twins, Cecile (Mrs. Roy Mackaymuk) and Blanche (Mrs. Nick Gardy), 31; Mae, 26, who is a typist in Edmonton; and an adopted son George Beaudin, 17, who is in grade 11 in school.

Born in St. Jean de Dieu, Quebec, Mr. Belzil moved to Rhode Island with his parents in 1898 when he was 11 years old. The family later moved to New Hampshire and worked in logging camps until 1908.

In that year Ernest Belzil and his brother Joseph decided to return to Canada and take up farming. Heading westward, they halted at Vegreville. There they heard that the old Metis colony of St. Paul de Metis which had been operated unsuccessfully by the Catholic missionaries was being abandoned and the land opened for settlement.

Ernest and Joseph immediately travelled across country to St. Paul and took out a homestead in Owsley district, just north of the present farm buildings. A team of oxen was purchased and for the next three years the Belzils sweated and strained at the slow task of clearing the land and grubbing roots from the rich soil.

The partnership remained in effect for six years, until Ernest Belzil married a girl from St. Joseph, Mehinak, Quebec, in 1914. Mr. Belzil recalls that he and his brother had only three head of horses between them at the time. This mathematical problem was solved by each taking one horse and exchanging the third horse back and forth as needed.

Over the years, Mr. Belzil gradually added to the small homestead, until it reached its present size of five quarter sections.

The Belzils have found one of the best aids to successful farming is a definite plan for the future. With the assistance of the district agriculturist in St. Paul, they have formulated a ten-year cropping program and improvement campaign. This program, now in its second year, sets out the crop sequence and summarizes the proposed major activities for each year. For example, a year's program may state that No. 1 field be summerfallowed, the ditches cleared and the fence widened. It may propose also that a new winter corral for the young bulls should be completed, fill work started on a small bog, and several buildings painted.

So far, the Belzils have been able to complete each year's assignments with little difficulty, and have found that through a long range program the more difficult tasks can be spread out over a period of years. It has shown that, with an objective, a greater amount of farm work can be completed each year.

Mr. Belzil is also carrying out a long range program for improving his cattle. His first step was taken several years ago when he purchased a fine purebred bull from a ranch near Staveland. The cows produced by breeding his own purebred stock with the bull will now be bred with a new \$5,500 bull purchased recently from the same ranch.

The rambling frame house of

the Belzils was constructed soon after Mr. Belzil was married. In the farm office are found accurate records of the farm and its progress. Most bills are paid by cheque and records are kept of all income and expenditure. On the walls are two pictures of Mr. Belzil's prize bulls and a map which was used during the 10 years which Mr. Belzil served on the municipal council.

A short distance north of the house is the smaller home of Fernand and his family. Fernand is in partnership with his father and is the most active farmer of the Belzil children.

The Belzil farmstead is well laid out for convenience and appearance. The cattle barn and corrals are located north of the farmyard; the shops, garages and storage sheds to the east; and bunkhouse to the south. A short distance from the storage sheds are the pig pens, where about 85 Yorkshire pigs are raised.

To successfully operate the farm, the Belzils have one hired man and the necessary heavy equipment. This includes two tractors with hydraulic loader, a binder, plows, manure spreader, dump wagons, a one-ton truck, double disc drill, and other machinery. With this equipment, spring work can be done in two weeks, a great help in a district where quick seeding is an asset.

Mr. Belzil is the head organizer and a member of the board of Cork Roman Catholic church. He received special benediction from the late Most Reverend H. J. O'Leary, Archbishop of Edmonton, for his church work, and was made an honorary life president of the Cork church by grateful neighbors. He also served as councillor of Champlain municipality from 1937 to 1940 when it was dissolved and later served on the new council. He was reeve during 1946-47 but resigned because of poor health.

Mr. Belzil has also served as trustee at Belzil school, director of an advisory board for the Veteran's Land act, and was the first president of the local service board.

Mrs. Belzil is also an active member of the Cork church and is a member of the Owsley Ladies' club.

Fernand organized the Market Road Mutual Telephone Company and now serves as president. He is a director of the first bull sale to be held this autumn by the St. Paul Agricultural Society; a member of St. Paul Chamber of Commerce; and is a director of the agricultural society.

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Sir John A. Macdonald. 3. The annual licence fee has been replaced by a 15 per cent. special excise tax on television and radio sets, and parts and accessories for such sets. 1. Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Hamilton. 4. The Saguenay. 2. In 1951, 194,391; in 1952, 164,498.

The Italians originated the idea of wearing masks at fancy-dress balls. 3059

## Fashions

### Fabric Saver



by Anne Adams

One yard of 35-inch for the small size! Little more for the other! As shown in diagram this apron is ONE piece plus ties and pockets. So thrifty and so easy, make more for yourself, give more gifts! Good for bazaars. Saves money, time and fabric!

Pattern 4718: Misses' sizes small 14-16; medium 16-20. Small size takes one yard 35-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Prairie Publishers Limited,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## Helpful Hints

A cookbook cover can be kept clean and in good condition with a light coating of shellac. This will help keep off food and finger marks. Recipe cards, too, will benefit from a coat of transparent shellac. Greasy marks can be wiped off after use without smearing the ink.

Use a little strong tea, vinegar, or turpentine for wetting the stove polish. The luster will be brighter and will last much longer.

A new mullage brush is excellent for cleaning the small crevices of the sewing machine. Clean well around the needle bar and then wash the brush and put away for future use.

Canvas tennis or gym shoes will scrub up whiter if you add one teaspoon of bleach to a small basin of soap and water.

## The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

### Diet Data

If you are a hockey player who has put on some excess weight during the summer here are a few suggestions which will help you in your diet schedule. In the first place it depends on how much weight you have to lose. We suggest that a diet in which you get between 1,400 and 1,600 calories each day will do the job nicely. The medical profession states that any diet giving the person under 1,000 calories per day is dangerous and should never be undertaken unless under the supervision of the family doctor. People don't realize it but serious damage can be done if you use a reducing diet too low in calories or lacking in a proper variety of foods. So, we suggest you use a diet giving you about 1,400 - 1,600 calories per day and also suggest you get lots of protein foods in your regular meals. For instance, be sure to eat lots of lean meats and skim milk. Such a diet will help you drop weight at about a rate of 3-4 pounds per week.

To everyone we would like to suggest that it is never wise to go on a diet, for any reason, unless you know the methods you are using are medically sound. This applies especially to athletes who need even more than the average person to get the right foods at all times and not use their body hard unless it is getting proper fuel and body building food elements such as found in the protein foods.

### Leg Drive

Most ball carriers unconsciously give up when tackled or cornered. Don't you make this mistake. Instead, when cornered or tackled, try to increase your leg

drive. Drive your legs faster than ever, fighting for every inch. If you do, you'll not only gain many an extra yard, you'll often break the tackle completely and keep going, perhaps to a touchdown.

### It Pays To Play Clean Sport

Yes there is no doubt about it, many scoring chances are thrown out the window by penalties being called at crucial points in the game. A quick look at the record book will show you that most of the greatest athletes have been clean players. They concentrated on their duties, on their style and technique and did a good job. Every season when the list of leading point getters in the various sports is published, you will find that few of them have many penalties against their names. Yes, it certainly pays to play clean sport. Playing clean sport is not only the right way to play, it's the smart way to play.

Join today and get yourself in line for the latest information on techniques in all sports. To get this information at a minimum of cost just send a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you would like to become a member. Membership is free.

## Cross Breeding Ups Quality

Scotland is the cradle of commercial cross breeding of cattle and sheep for market purposes and in sheep long established breeding practices have been developed to supply the required ewe stocks. The word "half bred" to a British farmer means the progeny of a Leicester ram and a North County Cheviot ewe.

As market lambs in Britain are mainly the result of using Down rams on "half breeds," it is significant to note in a review of lamb marketings for Scotland in 1952, that 97 per cent. of the lambs "graded" 1st quality. The same report shows 96 per cent. of their home bred steers grading either "Special" or "A". As the system of "grading" used by the Ministry is based on calculated carcass yield, it is evident that Scottish farmers are expert feeders as well as top breeders. The breeding practice followed no doubt can claim a share of the credit.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

- Ranked by population totals, which are Canada's five largest cities?
- How many immigrants entered Canada in 1951? In 1952?
- What tax has replaced the \$2.50 annual licence fee formerly charged on each radio home?
- What river in Canada has a depth of 800 feet?
- Name Canada's first Prime Minister.

Answers in Another Column

—By Les Carroll



### VIRGIL



By Len Kleis





## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Badge of Freedom

By Anna E. Wilson

SAM HARKNESS was thinking of freedom as he deposited his daughter Sue at the Community House, where the woman in charge had such a pleasant face. As he crossed onto Milford bridge, he reflected that the fight for independence wasn't always a national issue; sometimes it was a fight that a man fought in his own mind. It was never a simple thing that came to you on your twenty-first birthday. It came only when a person was ready for it.

To Mollie it came only in middle life and then it was like a thread of silk, smooth and shining.

For, in the end, it wasn't the

bridge itself but something that happened in her own mind that gave Mollie courage. The bridge was only a symbol. Standing in the middle, you could go back the way you came to Hazen Farm or forward into the world. From it, you could see Ed Hazen's fine barns, the cattle and the flocks of chickens raised by Mollie. Hazen's chickens. You could even see Mollie herself, a neat figure in a print dress, her sweet face thin and drawn. You didn't have to talk to Ed Hazen for five minutes before you knew that this was the richest man in the place and that he enjoyed power engendered by possessions.

No man could say that Ed didn't do right by his wife. Mollie was as well-housed as the stock and had just as little to say of the life around. There has been a time when Ed had loved his wife and if he had now said something pleasant, or given a reason for keeping the front of the house a tangle of weeds, she wouldn't have minded. But the way Ed ignored her, reduced her to a cipher and tears. Maybe, day by day, year by year, Mollie had added up in her soul the sum total of Ed's silences and debited them against the food and shelter he provided until the silences came at last to cancel out the others and rolled up into the monstrous total of blighted years and forgotten laughter.

In some folks feeling comes to a head and explodes, but in folks like Mollie there's got to be something to set off the conflagration. In Mollie's case, it was a very little thing—a potted tree on the table. She had put it there to brighten up the room. Ed's eyes encountered it somewhere between the meat and potatoes and pudding.

"Mollie," he said with authority, "what is that plant doing there when you know I have hay fever!" He picked it up and threw it out the window.

She stammered, "You had no right . . ."

Ed stared at Mollie, then laughed—so sure of his power over her that the dangerous tone of her voice went unheeded. Maybe if he'd spoken then, even said something cruel, things might have been different. Mollie might have sunk back into submissiveness.

"I'm going to sell my flowers and keep the money," she said. Ed drained his tea and went out to work. From habit, Mollie

washed the dishes, then went out and walked to the middle of the bridge. She stood leaning on the rail, staring at the water.

Water can draw you, some folks say, and sailors tell of sirens, the sweetness of whose songs lure you into eternal peace.

In the end, she drew a deep breath and turned to stare back at Ed's farm, the buildings, the gardens where she had toiled and whose produce she hadn't dared sell except to put the money in Ed's pocket. It all meant food and shelter, if you could buckle under. Such a sacrifice, she knew now, required something bigger than Ed's bank account, which as far as she could see, wasn't doing any good to anybody.

Then Mollie looked forward to the only factory in the place; saw women streaming out of it, and, at that moment, she gave up all the smothered life behind her and moved forward into independence.

Sam Harkness stopped his car on the bridge to watch the rows of flowers running down from the Hazen house to the highway. Looking down at this bright badge of Mollie's freedom, he chuckled. Must have cost Ed Hazen a pretty penny to build that community house and to pay Mollie to run it.

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## TAILORED KITCHEN

The housewife who is either very tall or very short may find that her kitchen equipment is the cause of an aching back or strained muscles. A sink or table that is too high for the short woman or too low for the tall one could be made much more comfortable for the daily routine if adjusted to the right height. Shelves or cupboards that are too high are often the cause of accidents when the housewife uses some unsafe object on which to stand. When planning the home or equipping the kitchen, it is wise to take into consideration the housewife's height.

## Tackle Many Farm Problems

INDIAN HEAD, Sask. — A method of delivering hay from the field to the stack without the farmer having to touch it with a fork is one of the problems agricultural researchers have solved at the federal experimental farm here.

The barnyard scientists also seek the answer to why one shorthorn bull gains more weight daily than another of the same strain although both are fed the same ration.

Farm personnel found swathing hay instead of mowing it not only leaves hay in neat rows but prevents deterioration. After baling, it is picked up by a bale loader and taken to barns.

The method prevents finger blisters and represents time saved. The old pitch fork comes into its own only for topping stacks.

The farm has two shorthorn bulls. One gains weight at 2½ pounds a day; the other 1½ pounds despite identical feeding. To find out whether the different weight gains are hereditary, a herd of 30 Shorthorn cows has been split.

Each bull will sire the calves of

15 cows. The calves will be fed similar rations and again accurate charts kept to resolve the hereditary factor.

If the experiment is successful, the farmer with the rapid weight gaining variety will be able to market his cattle at least one month before his neighbor who has the ordinary breed and at less cost.

Another farm project concerns work on a new variety of flax, yet to be named. The strain is taller than other types of flax, has good yield and good quality. The greater height is important for harvesting by combines.

## LITTLE EXPLORED

Prior to World War II New Guinea was little explored, particularly in the Dutch sector, with its snow-capped mountains. The west's fund of New Guinea knowledge was greatly increased during the war.

## LIVELY TRADE

Roof thatching is still a lively trade in England and Wales, where there are nearly 900 master thatchers. Properly laid, a thatched roof will last 25 years. 3059

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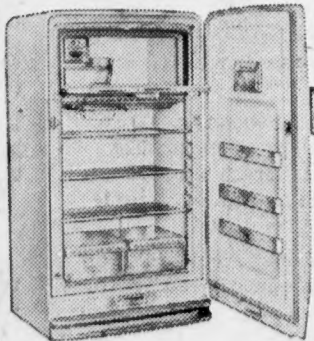
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FRANCONIA	—	Sat. NOV. 7	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Sat. NOV. 21	—	Liverpool
*SCYTHIA	—	Sat. NOV. 28	Havre and Southampton
	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	
BRITANNIC	Thurs. DEC. 3	—	Havre and Southampton
*FRANCONIA	Sat. DEC. 5	Fri. DEC. 4	Greenock and Liverpool
MAURETANIA	—	Sat. DEC. 7	Cobh and Liverpool
*SAMARIA	—	Tues. DEC. 8	Havre and Southampton
MEDIA	Fri. DEC. 11	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. DEC. 16	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. DEC. 18	Sun. DEC. 20	Cobh and Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Wed. DEC. 23	Fri. DEC. 25	Havre and Southampton
FRANCONIA	Sat. JAN. 2 (1954)	Mon. JAN. 4 (1954)	Cobh and Liverpool
SAMARIA	Wed. JAN. 6 (1954)	Fri. JAN. 8 (1954)	Havre and Southampton

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### TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE DRUMHELLER SCHOOL DIVISION No. 30

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon NOVEMBER 10, 1953 for (1) electrical and (2) heating contracts for a two-room school building being constructed in the MAJESTIC S. D. No. 2575, after Plan No. 797. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of \$5.00. Plans must be returned within 48 hours and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. W. POLAND  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Box 570, Drumheller, Alta.  
Drumheller School Division  
No. 30

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## Level Land

Miss Joyce Lang of Calgary was in the Level Land district last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Suelzle of Calgary were visitors at the Sam Leiske home on the 27th.

G. E. Watson of Vancouver, B. C. was a visitor at the S.D.A. Church and with friends last weekend.

Mrs. Martin Bechthold of Strathmore was a visitor with the S.D.A. Church and friends over this last weekend.

Home over the weekend from Canadian Union College were Donna Harris, M. Gramms, G. Roth, Bob Huether, L. Leiske.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell of Lammings Mills, B.C. were visitors over the weekend with the Huethers and the S.D.A. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tetz and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Becker of California were in this district over a week and left for their home on Oct. 28th.

Miss Marjorie Leiske of Canadian Union College was home last week to take in the Carbon 4-H Grain Club Achievement Day held in Carbon October 22, 1953.

### PENNY-SAVERS

Small economies count when they can be practiced regularly. Skim-milk powder is an economical and efficient substitute for whole milk in many situations. In cooking and for milk drinks, the powder can be used to provide all the nourishment of whole milk except butterfat.

### EARLY BREEDING PAYS

For economical beef production on the range, start calves early and keep them coming. Tests at the Range Experimental Station, Manyberries, have shown that there is no need to wait until after July 1 to start breeding or to prolong the breeding period for more than six weeks.

H. F. Peters, Superintendent at Manyberries, reports that weather records at the Station show severe April storms occurring only in four years of the past 24. With one exception these storms occurred not later than April 10. See that the calves are strong at birth and provide some shelter in the calving field, Mr. Peters advises. If this is done there will be very few losses in April.

Studies of calf growth on the range at Manyberries show quite a difference in mid-summer and mid-September gains. In mid-summer calves are gaining around 2½ lbs. a day. After mid-September the daily gain drops to less than 1¼ pounds. By this time the grasses have cured and the milk supply is reduced.

Make sure that the calves do not lose their condition at weaning, Mr. Peters advises. If they do they are apt to die during a cold spell of weather when winter sets in or at least to suffer from coccidiosis or pneumonia. Unless good quality hay is provided, a high protein supplement should be fed from weaning time until the grass starts in the spring.

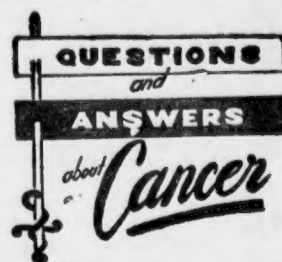
The supplement can consist of one pound of linseed oilcake (37% protein) or two to three

pounds of grain fed to each calf daily. No grain or protein supplement is required if good quality oat hay, alfalfa or a mixture of alfalfa and grass hay is fed. Calves can be encouraged to rustle on winter range as long as the weather will permit, Mr. Peters says, but supplement must be provided.

### TEEN-EATING

The teen-age girl is more weight conscious than the teen-age boy. She will often skip a regular meal in order to reduce, while he will eat everything in sight. However, the ounces she loses by foregoing her necessary regular

meal are often more than made up for by indulging at the snack-bar. The rich soda fountain items are more likely to add to her waistline than the good balanced meal with meat, vegetables (especially salads and fruits) and milk. In addition, food wisely selected according to Canada's Food Rules will help make her feel a lot better.



QUESTION: What does one look for in a mole or wart to see if it is cancer?

ANSWER: Any mole or wart that changes size, shape or color, bleeds, itches or in any other way shows it is being irritated should be suspected of being cancer. Final decision rests on the microscopic appearance of removed tissue.

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